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The Oxford Park Commission is looking to expand it's tennis facilities to 20 courts, which would make it the largest public tennis facility in the state.

BY ASHLEIGH DAVIS
The Daily Mississippian

The Oxford Park Commission looks to expand the John Leslie Tennis Facility. The facility currently has eight courts. Park officials want to expand to 20 because the OPC tennis community has outgrown the courts available. Pending upgrades, the John Leslie facility will be the largest public facility in the state of Mississippi. It will also allow the city and the county to attract business and industry to the community, helping to create jobs and opportunities. Rob Boyd, OPC director, asked the city and the Lafayette County Board of Supervisors to share the \$3 million price tag. The city of Oxford has already committed to contributing half of the amount. "A percentage of the sponsorship monies will be used to maintain the facility, while the remainder will be split between

the city and the county to off-set their payments," Boyd said. A wide range of sponsorship opportunities are available, with half of the courts currently sponsored. In return for sponsoring a court, visitors would see these advertisements in and around the courts. There are also plans for a clubhouse, complete with changing rooms, bathrooms, meeting rooms and several viewing areas overlooking the courts. "It would be nice to have a clubhouse for refreshments and an air-conditioned space," Ole Miss freshman Amy Shaw said. Since the amount of courts at the facility is limited, it is often difficult for students and residents to find an open court, especially as the evening progresses. "Trying to find a court during prime time is very difficult to say the least," Boyd said. "The

increase in courts will allow us to host tournaments which in turn will boost local economy." Citizens of Oxford and Lafayette County will use the courts, as will Oxford and Lafayette High Schools. Boyd says they hope to create a home tennis facility for both. Dukes and Shaw also agree that it would be nice to have a place they could play with people on all levels and conduct outreach to the tennis community of different areas. "It isn't competitive out here, just a fun atmosphere," Shaw said. She plans to visit the courts more often and said she thinks the expansion will attract more visitors. John Leslie Tennis Facility is located at the corner of Price St. and Molly Barr Rd. For more information contact Rob Boyd at rboyd@dixie-net.com or the Oxford Park Commission at 662-232-2380.

Mortar board
earns honors

BY KAYLEIGH WEBB
The Daily Mississippian

The Tassels chapter of the University of Mississippi Mortar Board Honor Society was honored at the 2010 Mortar Board National Conference in Chicago this July. The chapter was one of 77 chapters to receive the Silver Torch Award, an award that is given to chapters that embody scholarship, leadership and service. The chapter also received the Project Excellence Award for an Academic Field Day that it hosted for local elementary school fourth graders with the help of sophomore honor society Lambda Sigma. The Project for Excellence Award was presented to 19 chapters that showed outstanding achievements in scholarship, leadership, fundraising, service, the "Reading is Leading" national project, alumni involvement or Mortar Board Week. Chapter president Christin Gates accepted the award on behalf of the University.

"I was honored to represent the chapter," said Gates. "And was very thankful for my fellow members in having faith in me to serve as president. I knew that I had a huge responsibility in continuing the tradition that class of 2010 had upon the chapter and the university." Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and service. The board creates opportunities to develop leadership, promote college services and encourage lifelong contributions to the global community. Some well known Mortar Board members include former President Jimmy Carter, politician Condoleezza Rice and Super Bowl MVP Drew Brees. The Tassels chapter at the University of Mississippi was created in 1942 and now consists of 50 members.

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Today, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Free

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MEET THE DEAN: THOMAS 'SPARKY' REARDON

BY RACHEL CLARK and LANCE INGRAM
The Daily Mississippian

Where are you from?

Clarksdale. I've been in Oxford since 1976. What did you do in high school? I was the president of my senior class, the athletic trainer and manager, and I was sports editor of the paper. Wow, you were busy. Well, I was voted most well-rounded. And that's strictly based on what I did, not what I looked like. What's your favorite thing about Ole Miss?

Students. Why is that? You never know what you're going to get, there's always a story. Why Ole Miss? Wanted to be a lawyer. Decided against it? I had an encounter with the dean of students. I had a revelation that somebody had to grow up to do what he did. I knew I wanted to be sitting in his chair. What's your favorite kind of music? Oh, I'm a music freak. I love Caro-

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Letter to the Editor

Upon reading Jon Mosby’s column, “Stealing the First Amendment,” I became flabbergasted at his conclusion when he stated that “The First Amendment was not created for these types of ‘unpopular’ viewpoints.” Here, I respectfully but wholeheartedly disagree with Mr. Mosby. The views of the majority are exactly that – opinions held by the majority of the population. These are not the views that need protecting. One’s right to wave the American flag while eating apple pie is not being threatened. The framers of our Constitution included a bill of rights that protected free speech, whether it is considered dangerous, hateful, or just unpopular, because they realized that free expression serves as the foundation of a free society in a democratic state. Yes, Mr. Mosby, I agree that there are many hateful people in this world. And like you acknowledge, hate speech laws “will do nothing to stop hate in America.” The fact remains that the hateful, just like the caring, the intelligent, the apathetic, the prideful, and the scornful, deserve a place in our society of liberty and are entitled to rights of expression guaranteed by the Constitution.

James Robertson
Junior, Political Science & English

The Flowers and the Honey Bee

BY JONECE DUNIGAN
Columnist

My friend is an example of the great percentage of young people who feel they have lost themselves during their college career.

In my eyes, she is rare wildflower. She is the strongest of her species who blossoms even in the thickest of darkness. Anyone who is lucky enough to get to know her has her exotic scent imprinted in their mind.

The world, however, sensed something else.

One night, this wildflower sat in front of a mirror with a band of bees crowding around her. Together, they became artists of contradictions. They bejeweled their words to advertise that they are advocates for individuality and beauty within, yet they did not accept anyone who was not painted with Maybelline or Covergirl.

Curiosities bred in my brain as I saw them cleverly examine everything that made her a wildflower and whither away

everything with an acid rain of criticism. They did not see her personality as extraordinary; they saw it as idiotic.

Didn’t she know she was perfect the way she was? Her answer was disguised with a ruby smile. She didn’t want to be part of a band of one, yet the eyes never lie. At that moment, I saw her soul lost in a black swarm of question marks about herself.

Attaining acceptance thrives in our human nature. With the evidence of this common knowledge, most rule loneliness as the criminal. The general view about acceptance, however, has been altered into the theory that they have to sacrifice individuality in order to get it.

That is a lie.

There are plenty of people who accept individuals for who they really are. The problem comes when we encounter people who do not.

Society’s eyes are mirrors that constantly interview an individual’s exterior and use their definition of beauty to expose all their “fractures.” This mirror

can be found in many places. It can be in the eyes of your teammate, Greek organization, or family member.

Although the reflection says nothing, its messages is subliminal, constantly infecting your conscience with the threat of loneliness. The thing about the plague of loneliness is that you accept that lonely state. If you stay locked up in your dorm room, then no one will see the good person that you are.

The way I stray away from the doubt is that I took all my colorful Expo markers and graffitied my dorm room mirror with the names of my friends. It’s a testament to all the people who have accepted me for who I am and wouldn’t want me any other way.

I am pretty sure by now you should have a good visual of what you want to become in life. College is a place where you construct yourself into that character. A dream cannot become reality if you lose yourself in the views of other people.

Who are your mirrors?



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BY JON STEPHENS
Columnist

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If you have ever texted something
similar to the above paragraph,
PLEASE read this column (if not,
just read it to feed your ego or be-
cause you simply cannot under-
stand what you're professor is saying
in his lecture right now).

When I see text like the above,
memories of middle school drama
spring to mind.

Now, I know that junior high Jus-
tin was possibly the greatest catch in
the world (especially if his last name
just happened to be Bieber), but,
hopefully you have grown up just a
tad bit since you were fourteen.

In the professional, dating, nor-
mal, or even third world one would
never even think about thinking
about saying something like this.

In the following paragraphs, I will
explain why it would be inappro-
priate to text or email with such
immaturity for each of those four
situations.

Close your eyes, and now think of
something that portrays the term
"professional."

You're hopefully imagining some-
one wearing nicer clothes (a suit,
perhaps?), clean-shaven, and maybe
even puffing on a cigar in a plush
New York City office.

If he then checks his Blackberry
for any messages and sees the text
"DiNn3r 2n1t3?" from a potential
business partner, he would simply
brush it off as mere child's play.

He would almost assuredly take it
as the potential partner not being
serious about developing a success-
ful business contact.

In order to be taken seriously, one
should use (close to) correct gram-
mar.

This is also true in the dating
world.

If I were to text a girl I've had
my eye on and say "C0ff33 aFt3r
C1aSsSsSs?!", then I would proba-
bly end up sitting at Starbucks with
myself reading the DM.

Since college students are actually
(gasp) nearing the adult world, the
necessity for developing healthy re-
lationships is even more pivotal.

Sure, in middle school you may
have dated someone because she
would hold your hand or not laugh
at your braces, but hopefully by
now, relationships mean a little bit
more than that to you.

So treat a future significant other
with courtesy and text like you're
interested (and also take her to Ya-
Ya's, apparently people love it).

Unfortunately, if that doesn't pan
out the way you want it to, you may
just want to avoid people in general
for the next few days.

But, of course, you may have a
craving for frozen yogurt since the
eating of certain dairy products

tends to be associated with rejec-
tion.

So, you hop online to see if you can
have them deliver it to your home
and find out that they cannot.

But you know what you do find
out? That Ya-Ya's website uses
grammatically correct English. No
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prop3r numb3r plac3m3nt.

This holds true when watching
the top headlines scroll at the bot-
tom of the television while watch-

ing CNN, when browsing through
a novel at Barnes and Noble, and
even when reading gangsta rap lyr-
ics online.

These are all normal world situa-
tions where Th1S 1S n0t Us3d.

Finally, I will go out on a limb and
say that those living in third world
countries do not text or email L1k3
Th1S.

Sometimes, common sense is the
only argument you need.

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lina beach music. Like General Johnson and the Chairmen of the Board. I love rhythm and blues. I love the Grateful Dead, Little Feat, Neville Brothers. I like music. I can't play, I can't sing. My mother

dropped me on my throat when I was a baby.

What's the best show you've ever seen?

The Tangents at Proud Larry's. Well, not really. They were just my favorite band. I saw Otis Redding. I saw Elvis. Didn't see the Beatles. Didn't see the Grateful Dead, even

though I would have liked to.

What's your favorite movie?

It's a Wonderful Life, Forrest Gump, Animal House.

What's your favorite place to eat in Oxford?

Now, you've put me on the spot, here. I have so many friends with good restaurants. I just like eating

in Oxford. How about the Deli News?

Where do you see yourself in five years?

I just want to be on this side of the grass. I want to be on top rather than under.

What's your favorite TV show?

I love Criminal Minds, Dexter, Two and a Half Men. I hate reality TV, but I like Cops and Billy the Exterminator.

What are five things on your bucket list?

Ah, good question. I want to learn Italian. I want to learn to play the

mandolin. Learn to tie a bowtie. I wanted to have seen the Grateful Dead. I don't want to run with the bulls. I'd like to live a month of my life in Sicily.

And I want to write a book. About college, I'd like to write not really a memoir— a reflection. I'd like to write a book for college students. Kind of a college mystery series where there would be a college and certain things would happen - there would be certain recurring characters. Like John Grisham and his lawyers. Everybody has their genre. Mine is college mysteries.



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JUST GET A NEW ONE

BY ELIZABETH EVANS
The Daily Mississippian

With today's global economic climate, staying up-to-date with the latest fashion and accessories is only possible if affordable. JustGano.com, a fresh and unique e-commerce boutique, is providing exactly that by offering chic fashion jewelry at manufacturer-direct prices. Owner Jeff Lee, who is also in charge of design and production, gathered his design team and decided to offer an affordable line without sacrificing quality in a way that customers will want to come back month after month. Eliana Noboa is Lee's right-hand in the business. The philosophy behind JustGano is having a website where

customers become members and are able to shop in an easy and enjoyable way. "Gano" is an acronym that translates to "get a new one," a catchphrase that has helped JustGano.com further their mission. Women should not have to sacrifice for a fabulous fashion jewelry collection. JustGano.com is able to offer affordable prices because they are the sole manufacturers themselves, taking the middle man out of the equation altogether. Prices are fixed, so women, especially college students, are able to create a fashion jewelry budget they are happy with. "Knowing that we offer one-of-a-kind designs in department store quality and that we are able to offer that in such an affordable platform gives us great pleasure,"

Noboa said. JustGano.com was founded in August 2009 by the same manufacturers who have been manufacturing a vast percentage of the jewelry seen in most department stores including Macy's, Bloomingdale's and Nordstrom. The company strives for solid client relationships and excellent customer service. The website is strictly e-commerce, which is a key factor in keeping membership prices low, enabling shipping to be free as well. Noboa joined the team in October 2009 as website manager in charge of marketing, quality control and shipping. It was then that she began a full-fledged marketing campaign that included bloggers and heavy social networking. "I am very fortunate to have come aboard from the beginning," Noboa said. "This has enabled me to

create great relationships with my members from the start. We have a few members that are about to celebrate their first full year of membership and we are very excited about that." JustGano.com offers a bargain alongside their personal customer service. Members are sent six-month anniversary gifts, birthday gifts and holiday "black pouch" surprises. A member simply joins by choosing any one of the six payment plans offered. Every month, members receive the number of pieces pertaining to the membership plan they have chosen and can afford. The program originally started with only three payment plans and has just recently added three new additional plans for a range of all budgets. The items are all boxed upon purchase, ready for possible gift-giving, and they arrive at the

member's doorstep wrapped in pink tissue. Inside, the customers find a personalized letter detailing what is enclosed, making the entire process much more than an impersonal business transaction. "The future is very promising," Noboa said. "We are slowly gaining a wonderful following of great women including a large percentage of college students. Our members are a community of fashion and budget savvy women who greatly appreciate quality and superb customer service, and we are very grateful for that." Lee and Noboa's redesigned website will be active this Friday, Sept. 17. The improvements will allow for more user-friendly navigation plus updated animations. See what this fashion-savvy website has to offer at JustGano.com or follow them on Facebook and Twitter.




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the weekly top ten

BY ANDY PAUL
The Daily Mississippian

highlights from the 2010 MTV video music awards

- 1

Kanye West presses buttons really well:

Okay, so Kanye crushed my dreams by standing around with a drum machine and not playing "Power". That said, I'll take a megalomaniacal hip-hop artist with stand-in ballerinas scooting around on stage to Taylor Swift singing in a mock bedroom with a guitar bigger than her any day.
- 2

Taylor Swift redemption:

The VMAs are known for their tact and grace, and oh man, what a comeback for the beautiful, rich and young Taylor Swift this weekend. Until now, we've just felt so incredibly sorry for that seemingly hopeless case. The shame and humiliation from last year's VMAs would have crushed a lesser narcissist. I don't know how I could have lived with my multi-million dollar self if I were her. Thanks MTV, for bringing her back from the brink.
- 3

Whoever that snarling banshee on stage was:

My God, what was that thing hosting the awards show? I was afraid of looking directly at it for fear of turning into stone. Chelsea Handler, you say? Haven't heard of her. She has a string of hit books as well as a nightly show on E!, you add? Yeah, and somehow, you and I are still poor. Sigh.
- 4

Linkin Park is still offensive, both sonically and grammatically:

Linkin Park is still a thing? Could have fooled me. I thought they spent the last couple of years eating Cap'n Crunch and playing with their action figures. I'm sorry, but who upon finding out the name "Lincoln Park" is taken switches the spelling to "Linkin"? The thirteen year olds in Linkin Park, that's who.
- 5

Justin Bieber could finally stay up past his bedtime:

I think that's why he messed up on his drum solo less than three seconds after start-

- 6

Lady Gaga still likes attention:

I'm just reminding you, lest you've forgotten recently. My favorite part about Lady Gaga, besides her love of stereotypical gay culture, is that she is doing something really original and innovative. Just ask David Bowie, Cher, Madonna, Prince, Michael Jackson, Cindi Lauper, Blondie, Alice Cooper, New York Dolls and Beyoncé. Oh, and Animal from the Muppets. Don't forget Animal.
- 7

Come back, Justin Timberlake:

I know you're trying to go for the serious actor thing right now, but we all could use you either back on the dance floor or back on SNL in a giant cup of soup. Or both. We really don't care. We just miss you making the white race a little bit cooler.
- 8

Para-no-more:

Hey, neon-red what's-your-face from Paramore, "Airplanes" should be considered a human rights violation. The phrase "wish right now" is said more times than the number of stars of which you are singing about.
- 9

Aziz Ansari, what are you doing here?:


Hey, Aziz, you're hilarious. We all know that. You make anything better, but you've fulfilled your mainstream pop culture obligations by hosting the MTV Movie Awards this summer. You never have to be within fifty yards of the Black Eyed Peas ever again. Celebrate that.
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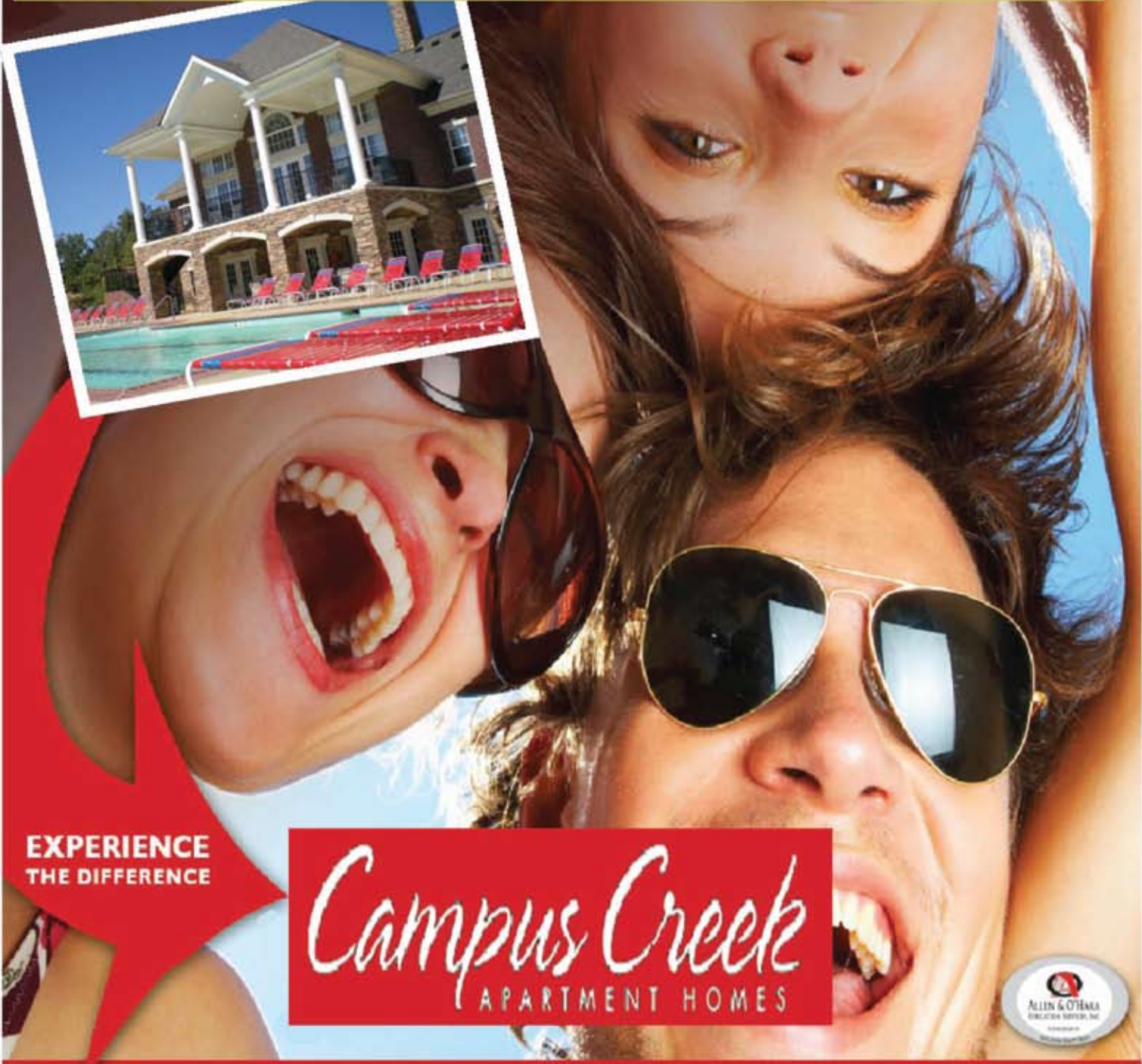
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Natalie Gledall Wins Cougar Classic, Rebels Take Second

Junior Natalie Gledall shot a final round of 67 to capture medalist honors at the Cougar Classic here Tuesday, to lead the Ole Miss women's golf team to a second place finish at Yeamans Hall.

Gledall won her first collegiate title and the second for the Rebels in three years, with a career-best 75-69-67--211.

Her 211 total ties for the second lowest in school history with former All-American Dori Carter, who holds the top four spots.

The Onatario, Canada native recorded 14 birdies in the final two rounds to go from a tie for 38th after the first round to first.

"I hit the ball really well all week long. The first day my putts weren't going in. The second and third day they were going in. I just stuck to my game plan,"

Gledall said. "It means so much to win this, because I've been through a lot the last year and a half. I've been in this position before and wasn't able to get it done, so to be able to pull it out is amazing."

"I am just so proud of the team. We had a great strategy, and we stuck to it. Our coaches did a really good job of keeping us focused and not letting us get too far ahead."

Speaking of the team, the Rebels fired a school record 868 to take runner-up honors.

After starting with a 300 on Sunday, the team came out strong in the second round with a 4-under 284 and equaled that score in the final round to go from 10th to 2nd in two days.

The Rebels beat three top 25 teams: Florida (No. 19), Florida State (No. 22)

and South Carolina (No. 25). North Carolina won the team title with an 860. Oklahoma (872), South Carolina (873) and Florida (875) rounded out the top five.

"We are real proud of the way we played this tournament. This is exactly the way we wanted to start the season," head coach Michele Drinkard said. "The girls played great. They stepped up to the challenge of strategizing the course. They learned how to improve by creating a strategy, sticking to it and executing it. One of our goals this year is to play the par 5s better, because that's what wins tournaments. We did a great job of that these last three days."

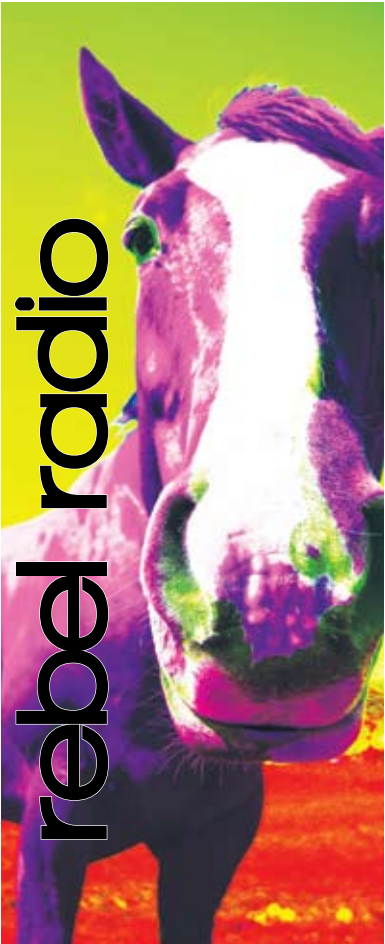
Junior Haley Millsap shot a 3-under 69 to jump up to a tie for 11th in the final individual standings. She carded six birdies in the final round for her

best finish as a Rebel.

Senior Jillian Brodd and junior Ashley Lance both tied for 29th at 223. In her debut, freshman Christina Miller shot 226, with a second round 69 sandwiched in between, which helped the Rebels move up the leaderboard on Monday. Competing as an individual, redshirt freshman Kathryn Fowler also tied for 29th with a 223.

"This gives us great momentum to start off the season. The way we closed yesterday and today, shooting under par for our last three holes, that's what it takes to win," Drinkard added. "We are ready to get home and analyze our results and start preparing for Oklahoma's tournament in 10 days."

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Paul's Power Poll: Week 3

BY PAUL KATOOL
Sports Editor

- 1. **Alabama** (2-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 1st last week): Alabama's whipping of traditional rival Penn State came without two of the Crimson Tide's top players: running back Mark Ingram (injury) and Marcel Dareus (suspension). When the pair returns, look for Alabama to be even more unstoppable.
- 2. **South Carolina** (2-0 overall, 1-0 in SEC, 3rd last week): Scratch the pass-happy offense and star quarterback approach. Steve Spurrier has his best team ever in Columbia thanks to true freshman running back Marcus Lattimore –

- arguably the top freshman in the country – and a behemoth of a defense.
- 3. **Arkansas** (2-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 4th last week): After two weeks, Heisman candidate Ryan Mallett is who we thought he was, leading the Southeastern Conference in touchdown passes with six. This week's game at Georgia will be a real barometer for the Razorbacks, thought to be this year's SEC sleeper.
 - 4. **Auburn** (2-0 overall, 1-0 in SEC, 5th last week): The Tigers won the Cam Newton recruiting sweepstakes against MSU earlier this year. He proved to be the difference against the Bulldogs on the

- field, passing for two scores and rushing for 70 yards.
- 5. **Georgia** (1-1 overall, 0-1 in SEC, 2nd last week): The Bulldogs new 3-4 defensive front didn't do much against South Carolina's Lattimore, who ripped Georgia for 182 yards and two scores. With AJ Green suspended, the Bulldogs offense sunk against the vaunted Gamecock defense.
 - 6. **Florida** (2-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 6th last week): The Gators looked underwhelming for the second week in a row, this time against South Florida. Quarterback John Brantley hasn't lived up to the hype and Chris Rainey's arrest for stalking can't help Florida gain focus.
 - 7. **LSU** (2-0 overall, 1-0 in SEC, 7th last week): The concerns at quarterback were validated with Jordan Jefferson's stinker against Vanderbilt (8-for-20, 96 yards and an interception). SEC play will exploit Jefferson even more. Running back Stevan Ridley was a pleasant surprise with over 150 yards on the ground.
 - 8. **Kentucky** (2-0 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 9th last week): The big three on offense, quarterback Mike Hartline, running back Derrick Locke and Randall Cobb all had big games against Western Kentucky. But the Wildcats must wait until week four – at Florida – until I can say if this team is a paper dragon or the best team in recent Kentucky history.
 - 9. **Mississippi State** (1-1 overall, 0-1 in SEC, 8th last week): Here's a secret: The Bulldogs aren't as good as they looked against Memphis. Chris Relf struggled against Auburn and coach Dan Mullen didn't get the ball to his main playmaker, Chad Bumphis. MSU continues murderer's row against LSU on Saturday and Georgia the next week.
 - 10. **Tennessee** (1-1 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 10th last week): Things

- looked great for Tennessee against Oregon in the first half. Then the Ducks got over the jetlag. Tennessee's Matt Simms looked just like the mediocre junior college quarterback he was as he completed just over half of his passes and tossing a pick.
- 11. **Ole Miss** (1-1 overall, 0-0 in SEC, 12th last week): Ole Miss held a 21-point lead against Tulane, but watched that advantage shrink to 11 in the fourth quarter. This time the Rebels didn't collapse ala Jacksonville State as the defense came alive in the final minutes of the game.
 - 12. **Vanderbilt** (0-2, overall, 0-1 in SEC, 11th last week): Some things never change: the Commodores trailed by only a touchdown against LSU, but an anemic offense never gave Vandy a chance. Stud tailback Warren Norman needs to get fully healthy if the Commodores plan on scoring many points.

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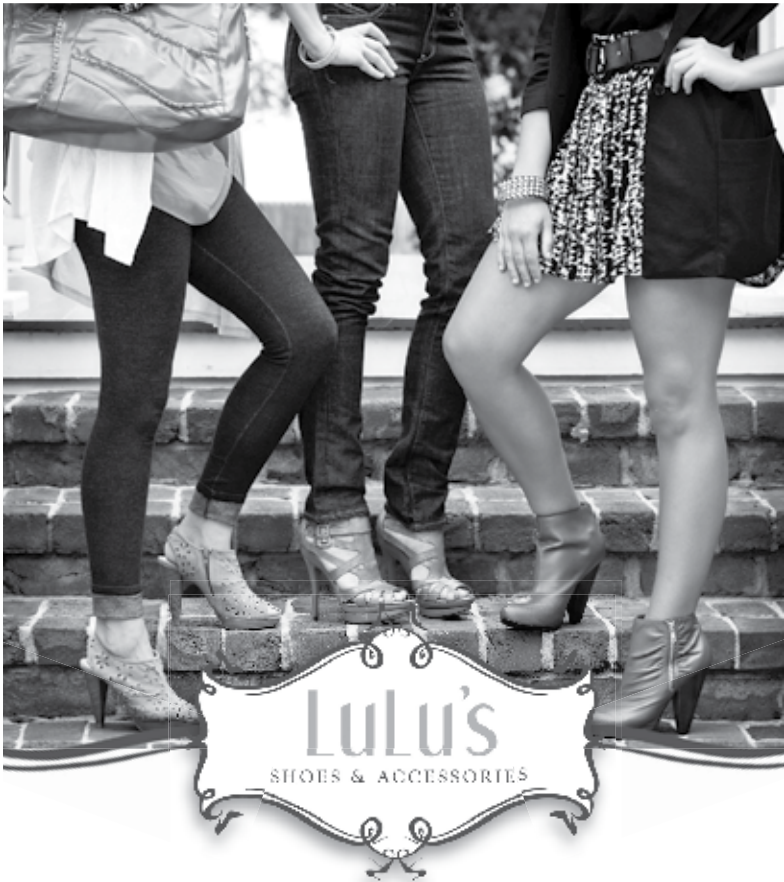
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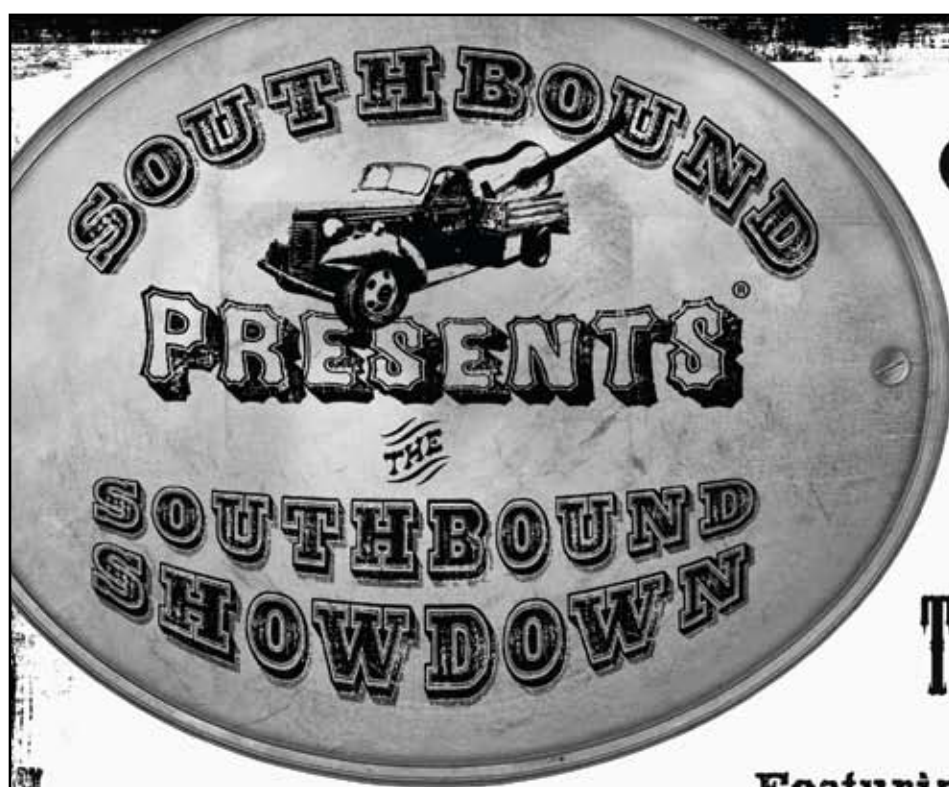
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NUTT SCRAMBLES TO CEMENT OFFENSIVE LINE

BY BENNETT HIPPI
The Daily Mississippian

As Ole Miss heads into Southeastern Conference play Saturday against Vanderbilt, coach Houston Nutt and staff scramble to find offensive linemen capable of playing. The Rebels are feeling the consequences of what happened last week, when starting right guard Rishaw Johnson was kicked off the team, and his replacement Josh Tatum was injured against Tulane. According to Nutt, Tatum is out for Saturday's game against the Commodores. "I don't know, I just don't know," Nutt said. "(Tatum's ankle) doesn't look good right now." With the loss of Tatum, Ole Miss will turn to a quartet of freshmen in Michael Brown, Jared Duke, Evan Swindall and Patrick Junen. Coach Nutt knows his offensive line, already young, will now be even younger. "We knew this going in, this is a very young group besides left tackle Bradley Sowell," Nutt said. A young offensive line is never

a good thing in the Southeastern Conference, but the Rebels have no choice. They will have to make the best of what they've got on the line. "There is a little bit of a learning curve when you break in somebody new (on the offensive line.) That was the first time Josh Tatum had been on the field in collegiate ball, and now he is out and there will be a new starter," Nutt said. The projected starter at right guard will be redshirt freshman Michael Brown, a Texas native who put in work to change his body and become a contributor once he arrived on campus. Nutt hopes the younger players around Brown will continue to improve as well. "We're working a lot of young guys," Nutt said. "They just haven't played. Hopefully they'll continue to get better. A.J. (Hawkins) really improved. Bradley Sowell, Bobby Massie, they're improving. We've just got to keep it going." As Ole Miss starts yet another new offensive lineman, the hope is that the line will gel quickly and give the Rebels a chance to run the football

successfully. Run blocking is something the coaching staff has stressed all week during practice. "I want to get better in the run game, I want us to be better run blockers," Nutt said. "We need to be better run blockers and have that balance." The Rebels offensive linemen have only given up two sacks so far, which is a very good number, but they know they must improve run blocking if the Ole Miss running backs are going to improve on their 3.7 yard per carry average, good for last in the conference. One spot on the offensive line that Nutt has been pleased with is the center spot, manned by A.J. Hawkins. "He's snapping the ball so well right now, we'd hate to mess up that chemistry (and change his position)," Nutt said. Regardless of who steps up and takes control over the right guard spot, Ole Miss can ill afford to have a revolving door at the position if they plan to have any success the rest of the season.

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